









## Shamir asks Gromyko to let Soviet Jews out

By WALTER RUBY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has pressed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to allow Soviet Jews to emigrate. He did so during a 90-minute meeting between the two men Tuesday night.

The meeting was described by a spokeswoman for Israel's UN mission as "serious and businesslike."

It was held at the Soviet UN mission, was the first such encounter between Soviet and Israeli representatives since 1981.

According to the Israeli spokeswoman, Shamir pressed Gromyko to allow a renewed flow of Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel. He also asked Gromyko and his aides to relax restrictions on the study of Hebrew and Jewish culture in the Soviet Union.

Gromyko responded that thousands of Jews have been allowed to leave and that "he doesn't believe there are others who want to leave," the spokeswoman said.

Gromyko was said to have urged Shamir that Israel should agree to attend an international summit conference on the Middle East which would include the Soviet Union, the U.S., Israel, the Arab countries and the Palestinians. Shamir is said to have responded that Israel prefers to deal individually with the Arab states—as it did in the case of Egypt.

Israel and the U.S. have rejected a similar UN proposal for a worldwide forum in which the superpowers as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization would participate.

Shamir spoke in English and Gromyko in Russian. A Soviet aide interpreted.

Shamir was accompanied by UN Ambassador Binyamin Netanyahu, the foreign minister's political adviser Yosef Ben-Aharon, media adviser Avi Pazner and deputy UN representative Aryeh Levin.

Accompanying Gromyko were deputy foreign minister George Korotchenko, Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin and UN Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky.

## Peres promises to assure Ata's cotton

HAIFA. — Prime Minister Peres has promised to assure the supply of cotton to the Ata textiles works to prevent a suspension of production, Labour Council secretary Moshe Wertzman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Wertzman said he had discussed the situation with Peres on Tuesday evening and the premier had agreed that immediate steps should be taken, pending a long-term solution of the company's problems.

Ata owns the Cotton Marketing Board \$500,000. Its cotton supplies are running out as the board will not make new deliveries before the debt is settled. Existing stocks suffice for only a few more days of work, it was learned.

Wertzman said that management, the works committee and the Labour

Council have all been trying to mobilize aid for the firm to save more than 3,000 jobs.

Wertzman noted that when the crisis began a year ago, the works committee had agreed to several hundred dismissals "and they will agree to further economies provided the management comes up with a recovery plan that assures Ata's future." To this end, the owners (the Eisenberg Group), the workers and the government will all have to play their part, he said.

Energy Minister Moshe Shalal, who lives in Haifa, intends to raise the issue at today's cabinet meeting. He will propose that a ministerial committee work out a recovery plan for Ata, as the company's own efforts have failed.

## Sacked Vulcan workers demand gifts

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Sacked workers of the Vulcan Foundries barricaded the factory gates on Wednesday as part of their continuing fight to win reinstatement.

Traffic was prevented from entering or leaving the plant from 6 a.m. until the factory closed for Rosh Hashana at 11:30 a.m.

The dismissed employees also staged a noisy demonstration inside the office of Vulcan's general manager, Alex Perlman.

Perlman complained that management had deliberately withheld their holiday gifts, which included food, coffee, packets of tea and sugar and towels.

Yosef Assulin, the leader of the sacked workers, said that because the dismissals are not the subject of

negotiation the men should be entitled to the same privileges as the rest of the workers, who all receive the gifts.

Perlman replied that the dismissals remain in effect until such time as an agreement is reached between management and the Histadrut.

Haifa Labour Council officials once more intervened to calm tempers by promising that they would supply the sacked men with the holiday provisions today.

Labour council secretary Moshe Wertzman last night denounced the management's withholding of the "traditional" holiday gifts from the workers it has fired.

He noted that negotiations on the dismissals are to be resumed today and he considered not giving the gifts to be "biting below the belt."

## More foreign students but fewer are immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Student Authority of the Absorption Ministry has registered an increase in the number of foreign students studying in the one-year programme at Israeli universities, and a decrease in the number of immigrant students.

The head of the authority, Anon Manver, said last week that there were 4,200 immigrant students under the care of the authority in the Hebrew year 5744, compared to 4,400 the previous year. This decrease was due to the decline in immigration from the Soviet Union and Iran, he said.

Over 3,000 yeshiva students who immigrated recently receive subsidies from the authority, he added.

The number of students who are children of emigrants and who receive help from the authority is increasing: 203 this year compared to 176 in 5743 and 112 in 5742.

The number of foreign students taking part in the one-year programme increased by 25 per cent this year, to 1,200, he said.

HOXHA. — Albanian Communist Party leader Enver Hoxha presided at a two-day session of the Central Committee that ended on Friday in Tirana, the party announced in a statement sent to the AP office in Vienna, apparently aimed at dispelling newspaper reports of Hoxha's death or illness.

## NETANYAHU—A SPECIAL FLAIR

Both Arens and Rabin flew to Washington especially for the event, which received extensive publicity in the American news media.

While others were very much involved in putting the conference together, it was clear to all concerned that the event was really Netanyahu's baby. For him, it was a mission of love. The Jonathan Institute, after all, is named after his heroic brother.

IN THE COURSE of organizing both conferences, Netanyahu has himself become a recognized authority on the subject of terrorism. When ABC's Ted Koppel, for example, recently needed someone to discuss the subject on his popular *Nightline* TV programme, he turned to Netanyahu.

In addition, he has come to know many of the leading world figures on terrorism—most of whom journeyed to Jerusalem and Washington to



Police and military police on Friday morning examine a damaged military van near Meit Neftoah, at the western entrance to Jerusalem. Five persons were lightly injured, and one sustained moderate injuries when the van careered off the road and down the mountain just as it left Jerusalem.

Disaster was averted when the vehicle hit a tree, which blocked its fall down the slope. The van's six passengers, three of whom were children, were on a picnic outing. (Dan Landau)

## Congress exempts Israel, Egypt from foreign-aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives voted 273-134 Tuesday to cut a proposed \$17.9 billion foreign aid bill by 2 per cent across the board, except for aid to Israel and Egypt, as a step to "get control of the deficit."

Rep. Hank Brown (Republican-Colorado), sponsor of the cut, said it would "bring some moderation" to the bill proposed by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, calling for an increase of \$586 million over current foreign-aid spending.

"If we are going to get control of the deficit, we have got to be willing to set priorities," Brown said, suggesting it would be easier to cut foreign aid than to slash domestic programmes.

Congressman Jack Kemp (Republican-New York), opposing the reduction, said it would "cut into the marrow and bone" of the foreign-aid programme.

Clarence Long, chairman of the subcommittee that screens foreign-aid spending, said that by making an exception for Israel and Egypt, the proposal would mean a cut about 3 per cent in other programmes.

## WALL STREET WEEK

### 'Contrary opinion indicator' can foretell market's turns

NEW YORK (AP). — Ask a Wall Street (pessimistic) Wall Streeter why the outlook for stocks is poor and the response is likely to be this: too many people think the market is going up. This example of Wall Street's perverse logic might cause a double-take among casual investors. But many professionals who are negative on the market take it very seriously as a technical indicator.

Their stance is based in large part on a "sentiment" index compiled by *Investors Intelligence*, a newsletter based in Larchmont, New York. The newsletter compiles its index by evaluating the positions of other newsletters issued by investment advisory services.

Started in 1961, *Investors Intelligence* each week reports how many of those advisers are bullish or bearish about the outlook for stock prices, and how many forecast a "correction" or temporary pullback. What it has found over the past few years, according to editor Michael Burke, is that the index serves as a "contrary opinion indicator" — meaning it often foretells a market turn toward the opposite course that most advisers are pointing.

When the market rallied vigorously in record volume this past August, only about a third of the advisers were bullish on stocks. And 52 per cent were negative, *Investors Intelligence* found.

The relatively low number of bulls — at least to those who give credence to this technical indicator — seemed in line with the market's subsequent upswing.

But in the two months since, the number of bulls has surged well above half those studies. In the week ended August 31, the bulls totalled 54.7 per cent, the highest percentage this year. They later totalled 58.3 per cent in the week ended September 14, climbed back to 53 per cent the next week and, last week, totalled 57.4 per cent — still too high to comfort many analysts.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 4.97-point gain to 1,206.71 after sliding 35.78 points the previous week.

## Gulf conflict enters its fifth year

### Iraq, Iran dig in for war of attrition

AS THE GULF WAR enters its fifth year, Iraq sees no solution on the battlefield and fears there can be no peace while Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini lives.

But Iraq has dug in for a long war of attrition securing its positions behind a murderous system of defences that Iraqi officers believe will decimate and repel any Iranian offensive.

Despite rumours in the West about war-weariness in Teheran, sources close to the Baghdad government of President Saddam Hussein see no change in Iran's attitude in the near future and believe the conflict could drag on for a long time.

Iran has rejected all mediation efforts to end the war, including missions by the UN, the non-aligned movement and the Islamic Conference Organization.

It insists on billions of dollars in war reparations and the overthrow of Hussein as preconditions for ending the war.

TEHERAN ALSO wants to "liberate" the Shiite Moslem holy cities of Najaf and Kerbala — both in south Iraq — and to set up an Islamic republic in the country. Iraq, while ready to discuss peace, rejects any such notion.

Iraqi official sources say Baghdad is counting on developments in Iran as the factor most likely to bring the Iraqis to the negotiating table.

If the war goes on, the economies of both countries, though they appear to have weathered the worst, will be under strain and development will be hindered.

Diplomatic and Iraqi sources say Iraq has overcome its greatest problems by rolling over its debts and cutting back on new projects, and has gained a breathing space.

Its foreign reserves, which stood at about \$31 billion at the beginning of the war, were estimated by diplomats to have fallen to only four billion at the end of 1983 but to have recovered slightly now to some \$6.5 billion.

They say Iran's oil output has suf-

fered as a result of Iraq's air strikes in the gulf aimed at blocking the main oil terminal at Kharg Island.

Japan, Iran's biggest customer, has drastically reduced its imports. Japanese sources say.

IRAQ, MEANWHILE, has reached agreements with French and Japanese companies under which some loan repayments would be made with crude oil instead of cash.

Iraq's pre-war oil boom has been shattered. Its installations at the head of the gulf were wrecked in the first fighting and its port of Basra is closed.

Syria, Baghdad's ideological foe, compounded the damage by shutting off a pipeline from Iraq's northern oilfields to the Mediterranean. Damascus has resisted all pleas to reopen it.

Now Iraq pumps oil only through one pipeline to Turkey and exports are estimated at about 900,000 barrels a day.

It is seeking to boost output by building two new pipelines.

## Israel told not to attack atomic facilities

By MURRAY GORDON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VIENNA. — The International Atomic Energy Agency on Friday adopted a resolution demanding that Israel refrain from attacks on neighbouring atomic facilities.

The resolution, passed in the closing hours of the agency's four-day annual conference, recalled the 1981 Israeli air attack on the Iraqi research reactor and complained that the Israelis had threatened further attacks.

The conference was undoubtedly deterred from attempting a tougher resolution by a warning from the U.S. that it would suspend its participation in the agency if the confer-

ence voted for sanctions. In a widely circulated letter to the director-general of the agency, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Leslie Newell warned that in the event of sanctions being imposed, "the U.S. delegation will leave the conference and announce suspension of U.S. participation in the agency. This is a firm and non-negotiable policy."

Two years ago, delegates at the annual meeting voted to reject Israel's credentials because of the 1981 incident. The U.S. and other Western countries walked out, protesting that politics had no place in agency business.

This year's resolution was a milder formulation. It was adopted by a

vote of 53-17 with 23 abstentions. The U.S. and other Western countries opposed it. Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia were among the sponsors. The resolution pointed out that Iraq allows agency inspectors in its nuclear facilities while Israel does not.

It demanded that Israel "not carry out any further attacks on nuclear facilities in Iraq or on similar facilities in other countries, devoted to peaceful purposes, in disregard of the agency's safeguards system."

An earlier resolution called on member states not to cooperate with South Africa in the nuclear energy industry.



Brigitte Bardot

### Bardot at 50: wishes she'd lied about age

PARIS (Reuters). — Brigitte Bardot turned 50 on Friday and laughingly said she wished she had lied about her age.

"Personally I didn't worry too much about turning 50," Bardot said in a French television interview.

"But if I had known about the fuss, I would have hidden my age and no one would have bothered me about my 50th birthday because maybe they would have thought I was 43," said the former actress, who gave up her film career 11 years ago.

### Grenade in Acre

ACRE (Item). — A grenade was thrown on Wednesday night at a house in the Old City here, but fell into the yard, where it exploded causing damage but no injuries.

A police spokesman said that the incident was a criminal act rather than a terrorist action.



Yakov Ryabin

### Economist appointed Soviet deputy premier

MOSCOW (AP). — Yakov Ryabin, formerly a leading official with the State Planning Commission and the Communist Party Central Committee, has been named a deputy premier, Tass said on Thursday.

Ryabin, 56, is an economics expert, who was appointed last year to head the State Committee on Foreign Economic Relations, which oversees aid to developing countries.

His appointment as deputy premier indicated he has replaced Leonid Kostandov, who died of a heart attack in East Berlin earlier this month and was given an elaborate Red Square funeral.

There are 10 deputy premiers in the Soviet Council of Ministers.

MOSQUITOES. — The Safad municipality is to change all the garbage cans in the western parts of the town, after local health authorities confirmed complaints by residents of a plague of mosquitoes.

(Continued from Page One)

George Bush (the present vice president), syndicated columnist George Will, *Commentary* magazine editor Norman Podhoretz, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and black civil rights activist Bayard Rustin.

The conference generated extensive publicity, focusing early attention on one of the great dangers facing not only Israel, but, as subsequent events have vividly demonstrated, the entire Western world.

This past June, Netanyahu scored a second triumph with his highly-praised conference. Again, international heavyweights participated in the two-day affair, including Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State George Shultz, FBI director William Webster, White House counsel Ed Meese and several senators and congressmen.

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## Superpowers slammed in first week at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The standoff between the superpowers was blamed for the lack of progress on other pressing world issues by speaker after speaker during the first week of debate at the new session of the UN General Assembly.

The week's highlight was the exchange between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in which Reagan took a conciliatory tone toward the Soviets but Gromyko stated that Moscow would be satisfied only with deeds, not words.

Meanwhile, ministers from throughout the world rose to blame the superpower rivalry for lack of progress on disarmament, in Lebanon, the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Iran-Iraq war, Cyprus, Central

America, Kampuchea, Afghanistan, and Namibia. All those issues are on the assembly agenda.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Gaj Dizdarevic asked, "Do not even the most powerful countries feel more threatened today than at the time when they were negotiating and showing more tolerance for the interests of others?"

New Zealand's Prime Minister David Lange pleaded with the superpowers to stop their "irrational" nuclear-arms race which he said could lead to "self-inflicted extinction of the human race."

Wu Xueqian, foreign minister of China, striking a careful balance, criticized both Moscow and Washington for escalating the arms race while busily "shifting the re-

sponsibility for obstructing and sabotaging the talks onto the other."

Only one of the week's 56 speakers made a specific new proposal aimed at solving an international dispute.

Japan's Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe suggested what a spokesman said was a "preliminary, partial cease-fire" in the Iran-Iraq war to begin with an end to the use of chemical weapons and bombing of ports and harbours.

India's Foreign Minister Ram Narayan Murmu linked disarmament to another concern: The poverty and crushing debt burden of many developing countries.

He said \$1 trillion is spent a year on arms, mostly by the industrialized countries.

## South Africa condemned at UN General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The General Assembly voted 133-0 Friday to condemn the "continued massacre of oppressed people" in South Africa and endorsed last month's Security Council resolution declaring South Africa's black majority.

It calls on the Security Council, "as a matter of urgency, to consider the serious situation in South Africa emanating from the imposition of the so-called 'new constitution' and take all necessary measures."

Twenty-three delegations were absent or did not vote on the resolution. The U.S. and Britain were among those that abstained. South Africa has been suspended from its seat in the assembly since 1974 because of its policy of racial segregation.

U.S. representative Alan Keyes said the American delegation joined in "condemning the inherent injustice of apartheid" in South Africa, but this resolution did not entitle the General Assembly to "indulge in violent rhetoric that can exacerbate an already tragically violent situation."

He objected specifically to a paragraph in the resolution that says apartheid is "a crime against human-

ity and a threat to international peace and security."

Last Wednesday, a "powerful" blast ripped through the South African consulate in New York causing extensive damage, knocking out walls and power to the elevators of the mid-Manhattan office tower.

Police said the explosion occurred just after noon in a 33-story building also housing other tenants. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The bomb went off on the 12th floor, where the South African consulate has offices.

Ten minutes after the blast, the Associated Press received a taped message in which an accented male voice said: "We bombed the South African consulate in New York City in solidarity with resistance to South African human rights violations. Down with apartheid. Victory to the freedom fighters. Defeat U.S. imperialism."

A building maintenance worker said he received an anonymous telephone bomb threat about 15 minutes before the explosion saying, "You have a bomb in your building. You have 10 minutes to evacuate the people." Then the caller hung up.

## New unrest in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — South Africa's black townships have again erupted in violence as police used tear gas to disperse youths stoning cars.

The police fired tear gas repeatedly to break up groups of blacks in a Port Elizabeth township on the south coast on Thursday.

In townships east, west and south of Johannesburg, police said youths ignored school to go on a rampage, hurling stones and damaging buses. They set fire to a government vehicle

and looted delivery vans containing bread and soft drinks.

On the diplomatic front the government is still locked in a bitter dispute with Britain, one of its main trading partners, over six dissidents who took refuge in the British consulate in Durban a fortnight ago.

The six, five Indians and a black opposed to a new constitution which excludes the black majority, are being sought by police under security laws which allow indefinite detention without trial.

## Gulf states may link up with Qatar gas field

DOHA (Reuters). — A senior Qatari official yesterday was quoted as saying oil ministers from Gulf Cooperation Council member states are considering building pipelines to link their countries with Qatar's huge natural gas fields.

Production is expected to start in 1992, and the other members of the GCC, which in addition to Qatar groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates, will be the first customers, Rashid said.



Ellsworth Bunker  
Former U.S. Saigon ambassador, 90

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Ellsworth Bunker, who died on Thursday aged 90, began a second career at the age of 57, when most people are contemplating retirement, and became one of the most eminent U.S. diplomats since World War II.

Ambassador to South Vietnam for nearly six years at the height of the Vietnam War and chief U.S. negotiator for the Panama Canal Treaty, Bunker was embroiled in deep national controversies.

But when he retired in 1978 for the sixth and last time at the age of 84, his reputation as a master of the art of diplomatic negotiation remained intact.

As Americans at home became more stridently divided over America's role in Vietnam, Bunker remained solidly behind president Richard Nixon and secretary of state Henry Kissinger in their handling of the war.

He told *The New York Times* in an interview earlier this year that South Vietnam could have survived even after a peace agreement was signed with Hanoi in 1973, ending direct U.S. involvement.

Washington was committed to continuing material support to the south "so that it could remain strong," he said.

"But with the north continuing to violate the peace agreements, Congress decided not to put up the money. The result was inevitable," he said. "I think it was a great tragedy."

## UK Labour to adopt radical nuclear policy

LONDON (AP). — Britain's Labour Party, back challenging the ruling Conservatives in poll ratings, is set at its annual conference opening tomorrow to adopt its most radical policy yet on nuclear disarmament and to line up behind striking miners.

The six-month-old miners' strike will dominate annual gatherings this fall of the socialist Labourites in the north England resort of Blackpool and of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, which meets a week later in Brighton, south England.

The Labour Party, divided for 25 years over nuclear arms, is due to approve a blunt policy of scrapping Britain's nuclear weapons un-

ilaterally and expelling U.S. nuclear weapons, including cruise missiles, and two major bases for U.S. nuclear F-111 bombers.

The policy document, which describes the U.S. and the Soviet Union as equal threats to world peace, was drawn up last August by Labour's national executive committee in what was widely seen as total defeat for party moderates.

Labour was trounced in the June 1983 general elections on a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament, but moderates fudged then by saying Labour could still use Britain's Polaris nuclear missiles as a disarmament bargaining counter with the Soviets.

The latest declaration, backed by party leader Neil Kinnock, who took over a year ago, leaves no room for doubt, and looks certain to get the two-thirds majority support in Blackpool needed to become official policy.

"This document... demonstrates that our policies are realistic and dependable and ensure the proper defence of our country," Kinnock

said recently. He was defending a stance the Conservatives lambast as madness and rendering Britain impotent in Nato.

Moderates, wary of reopening the bitter internal clashes the party has tried to end in the past year as it climbed back in the polls, have been muted. They stress that a Labour-led Britain would stay in Nato.

The miners' strike, the longest and most violent in the history of the powerful left-led National Union of Mineworkers, also underlines the huge divide between Britain's two major parties.

To Thatcher, the police are doing what she repeatedly calls a "wonderful job" in almost daily clashes with strikers on picket lines, while the miners' demands to scrap plans to close money-losing mines are "totally unreasonable."

The Labour Party, founded and funded by the labour unions, will likely adopt tomorrow an executive committee-approved resolution pledging "full support for the miners and their families in their struggle to defend the coal-mining industry."

## Four Turkish Marxists sentenced to death

ISTANBUL (AP). — Four leftist militants were sentenced to death on Friday for attempting to set up a Communist dictatorship in Turkey and murdering five people, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

The agency said the militants, all members of the Revolutionary Syndicalist Squad, an offshoot of the

Marxist "Turkish People's Liberation Party," were held responsible by an Istanbul martial law court for the murder of a journalist, a police chief and three soldiers prior to the military takeover of 1980.

They were also charged with planning to assassinate an army general, the agency said.



French troops begin withdrawing from Chad last week under a mutual pullback agreement with Libya. (UPI telephoto)

## No Libyan moves in Chad following French withdrawal

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — France, which withdrew some of its troops south from two advance posts, continued to wait Friday for a Libyan withdrawal to begin as part of an agreement for a mutual military pullout from Chad.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who met with Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Triki in New York on Thursday, flew back to Paris on Friday and announced the withdrawal is going "normally."

In the Chadian capital of N'Djamena, however, government officials reiterated their fears that Libya would somehow go back on the deal.

President Hissene Habre is expected to elaborate on those fears when he meets President Francois Mitterrand in Paris next Friday.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said there are "12 Libyan garrisons" north of the 16th parallel, and that there is no evidence any of them have been withdrawn.

Diplomatic observers here said part of the reason could be the logistical problems in withdrawing an estimated 3,000-4,000 Libyan forces north across a barren desert.

They said the Libyans also would be waiting for the arrival of 17 Senegalese observers before beginning their pullout.



One of a group of Kurds who occupied the Iranian Embassy in The Hague last Thursday raises his fist as he is led away by police. Eighteen men and one woman entered the embassy and attacked the ambassador and embassy staff before being removed by police. (UPI telephoto)

## Dutch deny attack on Iranian envoy

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch government has "sharply condemned" last Thursday's attack on the Iranian Embassy here by 19 Kurds that resulted in a brawl between embassy staff and the attackers, the Dutch Foreign Ministry said.

A statement by the ministry's secretary-general, Iwan Verkade, expressed "deep shock" over the incident, according to a ministry spokesman.

"The Dutch government has learned with dismay of the attempt to occupy the Iranian Embassy during which the ambassador was

wounded and in which violence was used against other embassy staff," the statement said, according to the spokesman.

The Iranian ambassador to the Netherlands, Hossein Tajgoudoun, was attacked in his office by eight of the Kurdish occupiers wielding sticks, according to an embassy spokesman.

The ambassador was taken to a local hospital by ambulance and returned to the embassy after two stitches were applied to the wound, the embassy spokesman said.

## Doctors say researchers could create half-human baby

LONDON (AP). — Queen Elizabeth's former gynecologist, Sir John Peel, and other doctors have called for a halt to human embryo experiments they warned could lead to a chimpanzee surrogate giving birth to a human baby.

He warned on Thursday that accelerating research in artificially producing embryos could lead to the creation of half-human, half-animal creatures in the laboratory.

Peel was speaking at a conference of the Order of Christian Unity, an interdenominational organization dedicated to upholding Christian principles.

Sir Ian Donald, emeritus professor of gynecology at Glasgow University, warned: "It's only a matter of time before a baby will be grown to term outside the womb."

"Animals could be used. I can foresee the day when a human baby

is born to a chimpanzee. That might happen within 20 years."

Their criticism drew angry reactions from prominent researchers. "These are inflammatory comments from people who should know better," said Robert Winston, director of Europe's largest infertility clinic at London's Hammersmith Hospital. "Neither is working in the field. There's no factual basis behind statements like this."

Donald said the demand for "spare embryos is likely to grow at a phenomenal rate. The pharmaceutical industry wants to get hold of spare embryos to test drugs. Where will it all lead?"

The doctors' broadside came as the Christian unity group published an independently conducted opinion poll showing that 75 per cent of Britons oppose artificial embryo research.

## Turkish Cypriot leader hopeful on talks

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said yesterday on his return from New York that meetings there with UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar had produced hopeful signs for a second round of talks on the Cyprus problem.

Denktaş, president of the self-proclaimed Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus recognized only by Turkey, was optimistic and said he hoped the Greek side would adopt a more positive stand at the second

round. "The exercise is to set up a partnership republic by the two equal communities within the summit accords of 1977 and 1979. This new partnership is a bi-zonal federation. We are ready and willing for this," he said.

He said a meeting between himself and Greek-Cypriot leader Spyros Kyprianou depended on the results of the second round of New York talks, scheduled for October 15.

## Capitalism OK for Hongkong, China says in official paper

PEKING (AP). — China told its one billion people on Friday that the agreement to let post-colonial Hong Kong practise unfettered capitalism is perfectly legal and does not conflict with the Communist "People's Democratic Dictatorship."

A commentary in the party newspaper *People's Daily* appeared aimed at squelching questions citizens might raise about allowing the British free port to retain a way of life that Peking repudiates as exploitative and decadent.

It is the first time China has given a detailed explanation of the agreement to its own people.

Hundreds of millions of Chinese, as well as Hongkong's 5.5 million, learned in detail that after the colony reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, its residents will retain the right to strike, to speak freely and to enjoy other liberties denied elsewhere in China.

In a point-by-point constitutional discussion, *The People's Daily* argued that Chinese law permits the

preservation of capitalism in Hong Kong.

Article One of China's constitution defines the country as "a socialist state under the people's democratic dictatorship led by the working class and based on the alliance of workers and peasants. The socialist system is the basic system of the People's Republic of China. Sabotage of the socialist system by any organization or individual is prohibited."

But the newspaper asserted the Hongkong agreement does not contradict this principle because accord applies to what will become "Hongkong special administrative region," as allowed by article 31 of the constitution.

In the special administrative region, we can implement special policies, permit its present society to continue, and leave its economy unchanged. This certainly has no effect on the nature of our country," the commentary said.

## Foremen join UK miners, talks to resume this week

LONDON (AP). — Hopes of a fresh initiative to end Britain's six-month-old miners' strike lingered yesterday, despite an overwhelming vote by mine foremen to launch their own stoppage and bring the coalfields to a standstill.

The Independent Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service said in a statement Friday night that it plans exploratory talks with the state-run National Coal board and miners' leaders this week.

"Both the NCB and the National Union of Mineworkers have indicated their readiness to meet ACAS officials," the statement said. ACAS Chairman Pat Lowry said his mediators are "continuing the process of exploring the ground privately and confidentially." He did not elaborate.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, earlier reported that a new formula had been devised. The agency said the 183,000-strong miners' union had accepted it, but the Coal Board had not reached any decision yet. Nine earlier peace attempts collapsed.

The strike vote announced on Friday by the 17,000-member foremen's union came after another day of violence on picket lines.

Police said eight officers were injured when 700 strikers ambushed a 20-man unit outside a Yorkshire mine in one of the fiercest clashes in the violence-plagued stoppage.

The mass-circulation *Sun* failed to publish yesterday after the management refused printers' demands to remove the word "scum" from a frontpage editorial on Friday's miners' ambush.

Police said pickets trying to stop two miners reporting for work stood aside to allow a police convoy through and then attacked from the front and rear as it halted in front of the barricade.

"It was a planned ambush as far as I'm concerned," Superintendent Peter Lodge told reporters at the scene.

The foremen's vote was expected to intensify pressure on the Coal Board to compromise on its plan to close 20 money-losing mines and axe 20,000 jobs — the root cause of the miners' walkout.

The foremen voted by an 82.5 per cent majority in favour of their executive's recommendation to strike to back the miners. The foremen carry out essential safety functions at Britain's 175 state-owned mines.

## Sikh high priests regain Golden Temple in Amritsar

AMRITSAR, India (Reuters). — Sikh high priests regained control of their holiest shrine in the Punjab state yesterday when the army withdrew 115 days after storming the Golden Temple to flush out Sikh extremists.

Jubilant Sikhs rushed into the temple complex when it was thrown open to the public as troops began rolling up barbed-wire barricades outside and free traffic was allowed on roads leading to the shrine for the first time since the June fighting.

Minutes after the handover, Sikh men and women carried water from the shrine's central tank and washed down the restored Akal Takht building, seat of their supreme religious authority.

The head priests started recitations from their holy book, the Granth Sahib, after the Takht's head priest Kirpal Singh washed the gleaming white and gold structure with milk mixed with water.

The handover, in doubt until the last minute, climaxed a week-long tense negotiations between the government and the priests.

The priests cancelled a mass protest march on the temple after an agreement over the handover was reached.

The accord marked a major breakthrough by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in restoring normal life in the northern state where Sikh extremists want a separate nation called "Khalistan."

The complex was ceremonially handed over when R.V. Subramaniam, chief adviser to the Punjab government, gave the keys of the shrine's treasury to temple management committee secretary Bhaj Singh.

"I hope the handover will usher in an era of goodwill, peace and amity," Subramaniam told reporters.

## West German protesters try to halt Nato maneuvers

FULDA, West Germany (AP). — Thousands of West Germans linked hands yesterday in a 20-kilometre chain to protest Nato maneuvers in the strategic "Fulda Gap" at the frontier between East and West Germany.

The organizers claimed 30,000 people took part in the chain, fanning out in three directions around the city of Fulda to cap more than a week of anti-war rallies in eastern Hesse.

However, a Fulda police spokesman said there were 18,000 demonstrators "at most." He described the action as peaceful, but said many motorists honked horns in displeasure when traffic became snarled in the city.

Anti-war activists camped around Fulda have been staging sometimes

violent protests in the region for more than a week in connection with annual autumn Nato maneuvers held elsewhere in West Germany.

One group of demonstrators set up a picket line at the U.S. Army's Downs Barracks in Fulda and formed a chain with another group at a nearby army helicopter base.

On Friday, West German police arrested 188 demonstrators who broke into a U.S. Army barracks 30 km. north-east of Fulda.

The state interior minister accused the army of failing to guard its installations adequately.

The U.S. Army said on Friday that vandals also had broken into an Army Air defence post near the East German border and sprayed paint on three Hawk missiles, but that the weapons were not damaged.

## THE ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

TONES AND VOICES  
No. 1  
FESTIVE OPENING OF THE SEASON

Conductor: Yoav TALMI,  
Malcolm FRAGER, Piano  
Handel — Concerto Grosso in C Minor, op. 6, no. 7  
Beethoven — Piano Concerto no. 2 in B Flat Major  
Gilboa — 3 Lyric Pieces in Mediterranean Style (premiere)  
Mozart — Symphony no. 40 in G Minor, K.550

Kfar Sava:  
Municipal Cultural Centre Memorial Hall, Wednesday, October 3 at 8.30 p.m.

Eshkol Regional Council, Eshkol Hall, Thursday, October 4 at 9.15 p.m.

Tel Aviv:  
Under the Auspices of Mr. Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo

Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Hall  
Series 1, Sunday, October 7 at 9.00 p.m. at 8.15 p.m. "Meet the Artists"  
Series 2, Monday, October 8 at 8.30 p.m.

Haifa:  
Haifa Auditorium, Tuesday, October 9 at 8.30 p.m.

DETAILS & RESERVATION:  
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## Jerusalem Municipality

The citizen asks —  
the Municipality answers  
OPEN LINE

Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 1, heads of departments will answer citizens' questions between 3 and 5 p.m., on the following subjects:  
The Head of the Department for Improving the Face of the City — Kindergartens, environmental quality, maintenance of roads and pavements; the veterinary service, municipal supervisory services, signs of business premises.  
The Head of the Department for Engineering Services — Parking, traffic arrangements, public transportation, surfacing of roads and pavements, street lighting, dangerous structures.  
City Engineer — The planning, licensing and supervision of construction.  
The Head of the Department for Water Supply — Regular water supply, repair of bursts, metering water consumption, water quality, sewerage blockages, absence of sewerage lines, soak-away pits, and drainage problems.

Residents are invited to call in with their questions to the Municipal Hot Line ("Moked"): Tel. 02-666888, 661666.



Seeach Sode - שייח סוד

Office: 25 Bar-Ilan St., Tel. 821504, P.O.B. 5786, Jerusalem 91057

To all our friends  
and supporters

We wish a  
Healthy and Happy New Year

The Staff of Seeach Sode  
Rabbi Dov Levy — Administrator







# Sports

## Zhu leaps at the stars

SHANGHAI (AP). — High jumper Zhu Jianhua set two world records last year. But he still shares a three-room apartment with his parents and two elder sisters and cycles to training camp through the crowded streets of China's largest city.

In an interview conducted amid China's propaganda campaign against bourgeois "spiritual pollution," Zhu condemned China's other prominent athlete of late — woman tennis star Hu Na, 20, who defected to the United States eighteen months ago.

"She's a traitor," said the 20-year-old transport worker's son whose earliest memories include learning the Chinese anthem "the east is red" and chanting Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's slogans in primary school.

Zhu's first world-shattering leap came on June 11 in a Peking preliminary ahead of the national games. Using the Fosbury flop, he cleared the bar at 2.37m, erasing the 2.36m record set by East Germany's Gerd Weges in 1980.

Befitting the city where the Chinese Communist Party was founded in 1921, he has been named a deputy of the Shanghai People's Congress and enjoys a special diet including his favourite Shanghai-style shrimp.

But there has been no offer of his own apartment or chauffeur. Although only medium height as jumpers go, at 1.93m, tall, Zhu is stringy and strong and can run the 100m dash in just over 11 seconds.

A student at Shanghai's physical culture college in a southwest corner of this city of 12 million people, Zhu is the youngest in a family of five children. He doesn't have a girlfriend, and both his coach and best friend confided it.

"Since he became famous, many girls are in hot pursuit of him," said the friend, longjumper Zhu Zhirong. "But he is very hard-

working and wants to become even more successful."

Zhu enjoys listening to Paul Mauriat on his tape recorder, goes to Western movies when he can and reads Chinese novels and magazines. Outwardly he is shy, but his friend says of him: "He's very lively when he's together with his cronies. In our spare time, he tells us what he has seen abroad, stories about other high jumpers and famous athletes."

A sickly child, Zhu was nicknamed "beanpole" at school where his coach and mentor, Hu Hongfei, discovered him 10 years ago and immediately recognized the high-jump potential. "He had been pampered by his mother, who at first was afraid that too much activity might ruin his health," Hu said of the early years when he built up Zhu's physique with leaping and skipping exercises.

His training programme remains "unorthodox." Zhu high jumps just one day a week — and then only 10 jumps. The rest is weightlifting, running, jumping at a flagpole-like device which measures the height of each leap, and playing basketball and soccer.

"The key to my success is my speed in approaching the bar," Zhu said. And his greatest difficulty is "keeping calm."

Zhu holds the world record of 2.38m. Nevertheless, he was a failure at the Los Angeles Olympics, and has had a disappointing series of leaps since then.

But Hu still defends his protégé like a Shanghai tiger defending its young. "He's just a child," Hu says, "unaccustomed to the heat of international competition." Dwight Stones, the American high jumper, also said that Zhu wilted under the intense glare of the Los Angeles spotlight.

He concludes, "I still expect him to be the first man in the world to clear 2.40m."

## Dispute over the millions earned at the LA games

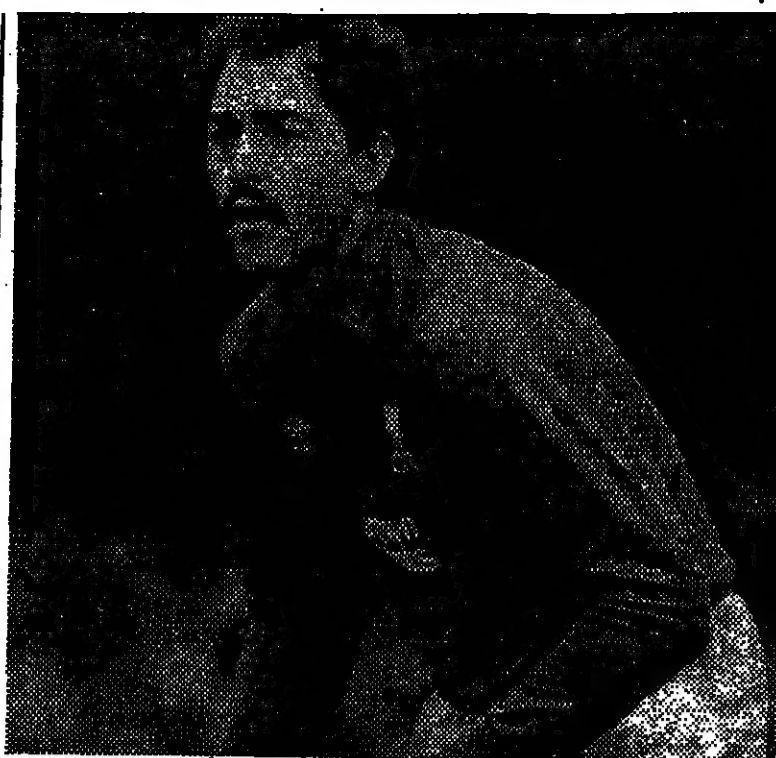
LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Los Angeles Olympic Games president Peter Ueberroth has suggested giving a share of the \$150 million Games surplus to underdeveloped countries. "Some of the competing countries could not pay their bills and more than 100 failed to win a medal," Ueberroth said. "I think we have a responsibility to be fair." But Colonel Donald Miller, executive director of the U.S. National Olympic Committee, disagrees. He said that although his organization would listen to specific proposals, its first consideration was U.S. youth.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has already de-

cided that \$75m. of the surplus should go to the U.S. national committee, \$50m. to help young sportsmen in Southern California and the remaining \$25m. should be held in reserve.

Ueberroth suggested to a meeting of the committee's board of directors in Los Angeles that part of the reserve go to underdeveloped countries. "I think it would be inappropriate to announce to the world we had a \$150m. surplus and then to forget the participants," he said.

The sports pages are edited by Phillip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.



GROBBELAAR. — Is he a pukka Zimbabwean?

## Grobbelaar's selection sparks controversy in Zimbabwe

HARARE (Reuters). — The hottest topic in Zimbabwe these days is not the crippling drought or the soaring temperatures that mark the end of the country's brief winter. It is whether Liverpool's Zimbabwe-born goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar should play for the national soccer side.

The controversy has spawned editorial comment, a flood of letters to newspapers and even bar-room brawls as sporting passions blaze over the country's favourite sport.

So incensed was national coach Peter Nyama with an editorial in Harare's Herald newspaper criticizing the selection of Grobbelaar that he refused to talk to a reporter when the team returned from a recent World Cup qualifying match against Egypt. Zimbabwe lost the first leg 1-0 to the strongly-fancied Egyptians. Most reports praised Grobbelaar for a superb performance to keep the score so close and give the underdog Zimbabweans a chance in the return match here on September 30.

Newspapers noted that Grobbelaar had only arrived in Harare a few hours before the match from his duties with Liverpool, the European club and English First Division champions, for whom he plays.

The Herald editorial behind the

debate charged that he would rather play for England than Zimbabwe if he could. It noted that he had complained over the delay in the processing of his British citizenship application when South African-born athlete Zola Budd was granted hers in 10 days.

A quip in which Grobbelaar was reported to have said "I wish my name was Zola Budd" was widely reported here.

"We doubt that a man who confesses to wishing his name was Zola Budd so that he might have his citizenship papers processed faster is the right stuff for today's Zimbabwe national team," the article written by editor Tommy Sibhule, said.

It said a local goalkeeper should be picked instead, adding: "Bruce Grobbelaar is a good goalkeeper. No doubt. After all he plays for Liverpool. But it's not just super saves and crowd-pleasing antics that make a national player. It's commitment to the country too. On that, our Mr. Grobbelaar runs pretty short."

Since then the Herald has been flooded with letters and has carried a selection almost daily with headlines like "Betting for Bruce," "Let's stick to our guys," "Give Bruce a chance" and "Keep politics out of sport."

## Short pitched Aussie bowling will get short shrift

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Australia's fast bowlers can expect no mercy from umpires if they bombard batsmen with bouncers or, even simpler, short-pitched deliveries, during their tour of India starting here this week.

Playing conditions announced by the Indian Cricket Board for five

one-day internationals give umpires unlimited discretion to judge what is a short-pitched ball. "Umpires are instructed to apply a very strict and consistent interpretation in regard to the law in order to prevent negative bowling wide of the wicket or over the batsman's head," the conditions state.

## Tennis a la mode

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP). — The women's Tennis Association has a new racket — calendar art.

The young women who grace the world's tennis courts in short skirts have, for the most part, donned stylish outfits and posed at two sites in Florida to come up with the "Women of News 1985" calendar.

"We did it basically for fun," said Peggy Gossett, the WTA publicity director who came up with the idea, "and of course, the image."

"When we go to a banquet, people are shocked to see the girls dressed up," Gossett said. "Normally you see women tennis players on the court, deep in concentration, grimacing for a shot, or you see pictures of them in the post-match interviews soaked with perspiration, and after a match on clay, caked with mud. We are trying to show the other side with these pictures."

For the pictures, the players wore the creations of New York fashion designers Jeanne and Joanne Criscione.

The fashions were chosen for their "universal look," Gossett said. "Since the players come from 40 nations and play in 20 countries. We didn't want Andrea Temesvari, for example, who's from Hungary, to be wearing cowboy boots and a plaid shirt."

There were 33 players from 19 countries, including two sets of sisters, who volunteered for the 1985 calendar. Since only 13 pictures were used, those who missed out immediately volunteered for the 1986 calendar, and they were joined by 68 more players clamouring to be added next year.

The cover features a barefoot Chris Evert Lloyd in a golden gown. Martina Navratilova is Miss October and Australian Wendy Turnbull is Miss December.

Only one player — Canada's Carling Bassett, Miss May — has had extensive modelling experience.

Raffaella Reggi of Italy, 19, had never worn high-heel shoes in her life, so she had to practise, learning to balance on 12 cm. high heels.

Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova donned panty-hose for the first time — a feat that also needed practice.

Bassett had to fight off mosquitoes



CHRIS. — How she looks on court — but not how she will appear in the new tennis calendar.

at the pool when she posed. And, only after one player had posed in a cocktail lounge was it realized she was not old enough to drink. Fortunately, her glass was filled with a soft drink.

When Pam Shriver donned her cocktail-length beaded black dress, she was photographed while standing in the muddy marsh at low tide. The cheerful Shriver was able to keep a demure expression while small sand crabs scurried across her feet. Her picture, however, did not make the calendar.

"It was quite an experience," Gossett said. "And a logistical night-

mare. We had to change practice schedules, and, in a couple of cases, the time of the players' matches, so we could get the photo session done."

And just who did make the rest of calendar?

Kathy Rinaldi is Miss January; Catherine Tanvier of France, February; Kathleen Horvath, March; Switzerland's Petra Delhees Jauch, April; twins Lucia and Maria Romanov of Romania, June; Mandlikova, July; sisters Amy and Kathy Holton, August; Kim Shaefer, September; and Temesvari, November.

## McEnroe sticks up for the poor — provided their sex is right

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — John McEnroe says he's no supporter of equal pay for women in tennis.

"They have no business getting anywhere near what we're getting," McEnroe said caustically.

"Their level of tennis is a zillion years below," said McEnroe, who also noted that in major tourna-

ments, where the prize money is equalized, the men play five sets and the women play three.

Besides being a top-ranked male player, McEnroe is vice president of the men's Association of Tennis Professionals. "In separate tournaments I think they (women) should get whatever they want," he said. "But, at tournaments like the U.S. Open, which have both men's and women's competition, the rule requiring equal prize money should be repealed."

"Financially, it doesn't matter that much to me," said McEnroe, who has won more than \$6.6 million playing tennis. "It matters more to the guys who are struggling to make a buck."

He said the prize money issue has nothing to do with the fuss stirred up by Vitas Gerulaitis during the U.S. Open, when he said the 1980-1981 male player could beat women's champion Martina Navratilova. That dispute McEnroe dismissed as "utter nonsense."

## Boycott retains his place

LEEDS, (Reuters). — Former England cricketer Geoff Boycott has won a new one-year playing contract with Yorkshire, virtually assuring the English county side of a second winter of discontent.

A meeting of the county's general committee voted 16-1 in favour of reappointing the 43-year-old veteran despite a threat by former committee member Desmond Bailey to force a special general meeting of the club to end Boycott's employment. The cricket committee, chaired by former club captain Brian Close, had voted 4-3 to retain the county's leading batsman.

Last October, Boycott was sacked. But in March, after a long and bitter dispute, a new one-year playing contract was given to the veteran, who had refused to leave the club after his contract expired.

In New Delhi, only hours after being appointed India's captain, Sunil Gavaskar said he had reached a stage in his career where he was unable to motivate himself because of his many achievements in the game.

Gavaskar admitted that even winning back the captaincy from Kapil Dev was not the spur he needed to revive his drive. While there was some kind of a target in sight, "I always tried a little harder, Gavaskar said. "Now without any targets in mind, it will be difficult to motivate myself. That's the danger."

The dismissive opponent, who has established himself as one of the world's leading batsmen since he made his international debut in 1971, scored his 30th Test hundred against the East Indies last year to break the record held by Sir Donald Bradman. He also has scored more test runs than any other player, reaching 8,394 in 99 tests.

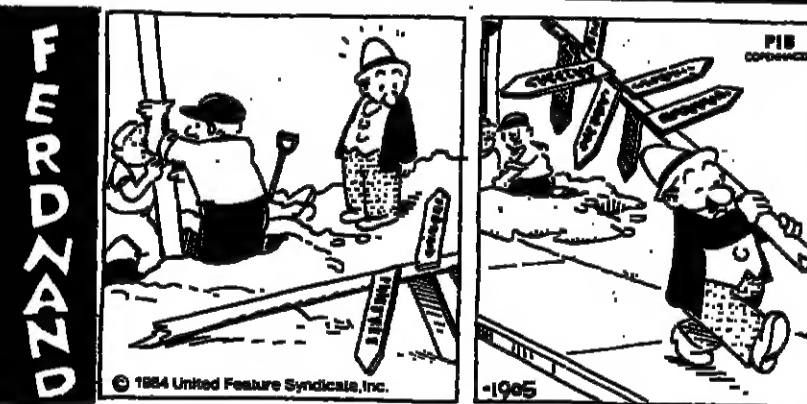
## Zola to return

LONDON (AP). — Zola Budd, the 18-year-old track star whose collision with American favourite Mary Decker was a major controversy at the Los Angeles Olympics, will return to Britain from South Africa in November, The Daily Mail has reported.

## Friday's Solutions

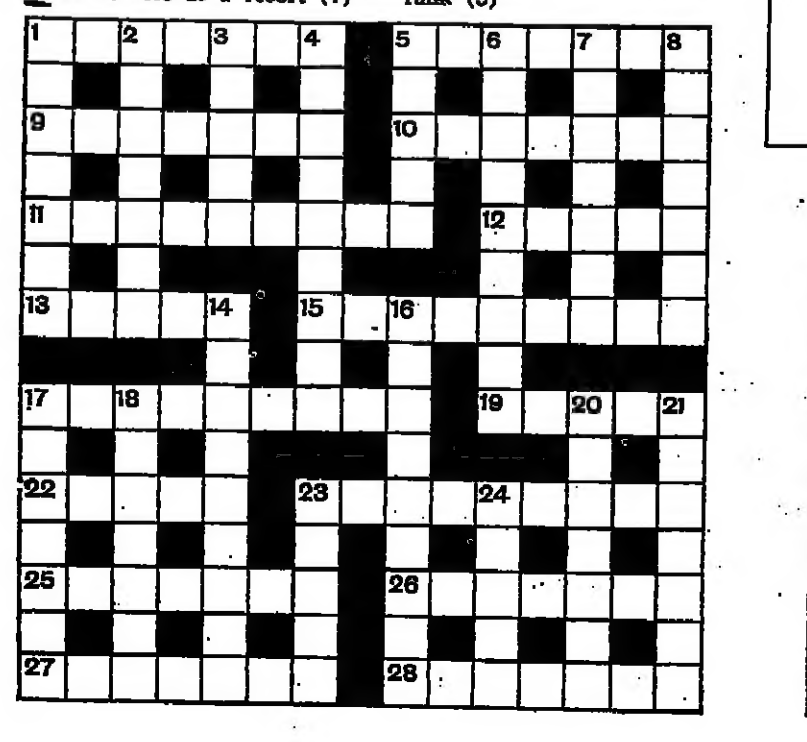
CLUE	ANSWER
1. GAMESIGHT	TELEVISION
2. HOUSE	HOME
3. GLAMOUR	GLAMOUR
4. CARTOON	CARTOON
5. S G N T N E V	TELEVISION
6. THEATRE	THEATRE
7. SWINDLE	SWINDLE
8. H E A T	HEAT
9. BAGGAGE	BAGGAGE
10. T H E N A G E R S	THE NAGERS
11. S H O R T	SHORT
12. E L E M E N T	ELEMENT
13. R E T R A I T	RETRAIT
14. T E R M I N E	TERMINES
15. N O T A R Y	NOTARY
16. P R E S S	PRESS

Quick Solution  
ACROSS: 1. Requin Mass. 7. Mustard. 8. Seepage. 10. Raise. 11. Annoyance. 12. Seepage. 14. Chelsea. 15. Parents. 18. Cheeped. 20. Advertise. 21. Earns. 22. Everted. 23. Servile. 24. Surrendered. DOWN: 1. Resting. 2. Quake. 3. Indians. 4. Masonic. 5. Acetylene. 6. Staines. 7. Marker. 8. Place. 9. Emerald Isle. 13. Generator. 16. Reviews. 17. Spindle. 18. Creased. 19. Parried. 21. Error.



## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS:  
1 He must have a supporter, and gets one in me (7)  
5 He's not to be trusted if Bert's about (7)  
9 & 10 Well suited for a temperance meeting (7, 7)  
11 Chess player going into action? (2, 3, 4)  
12 The turn of Oliver (5)  
13 A couple of novices high over Innsbruck (5)  
15 Despot the papers generally find in a poor way (8)  
17 Proved best in the long run (9)  
19 Colour of mushy peas one consumed! (5)  
22 Said to be a gem of a work unit (5)  
23 Wise tale about one getting round America (8)  
25 Adriatic region whence I will shortly return light of heart (7)  
26 Excess weight could be his danger (7)  
27 Inebriate up for the Cup? (7)  
28 Has its role as a resort (7)
- DOWN:  
1 & 17 Disconcerting injury calling for plastic surgery? (4, 3, 2, 5)  
2 Thing of a sombre sort holding the square (7)  
3 Ancient language one way or another (5)  
4 A derivative science the Greeks had a word for (9)  
5 Kumbung, soft and sweet (5)  
6 Breaks relieving the respiratory system (9)  
7 Cups having playful Bottom in knots (7)  
8 Soviet distinction a songbird curtailed (3, 4)  
14 Don't stop the tearaway girl (3, 3)  
16 Tutor of the Pangloss school? (5)  
17 See 1 down  
18 Uses lot of guile and treats roughly (7)  
20 Scheming character author Beatrix left in (7)  
21 Learns a way to produce a magazine (7)  
23 Can, in a way, be limited (5)  
24 Be effective as a person of rank (5)



## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 234 Jaffa, 520190, Bilsam, Salah Eddin, 272315, Sha'at, Sha'at Road, 810108, Dar Al-Kawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.  
Tel Aviv: Kupat Holim Chik, 7 Amsterdam, 225142, Lev Hair, 69 Abad Haam, 613062, Pash-Tikva, Kupat Holim Chik, Haim Ozer, 905271.  
Netanya: Kupat Holim Chik, 31 Brodinski, 91123.  
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 627288.

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\*Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) service in the area around the clock.  
Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem - 810110, and Haifa 87791.  
"Erez" - Mental Health First Aid, Tel Aviv 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 67222, Beersheba 418111, Netanya 35316.  
For information on Battered Women Shelters call Family Violence Service - (03-251675) 235922 or any of the Rape Crisis Centre or Erez hot lines.  
Jerusalem Center for Drug Abuse and Misuse Intervention, Tel. 663828, 663902.  
14 Bethlehem Rd.

### DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shave Zedeck (internal, gynecology), Tel Aviv: Roshak (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery), Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

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## The golf road to China

ZHONGSHAN, China (Reuters). — Golf, a sport for the wealthy in Asia, has arrived in Communist China.

The first course to be built since the Communist takeover in 1949 has opened at this hot springs resort close to Portuguese-administered Macao.

It is the result of an almost \$2m. investment by Hong Kong investors, the design skills of Arnold Palmer, and the eagerness of local officials to see more visitors.

"It's very interesting, and looks very good," was the verdict of Jock Mackie, a former Hong Kong amateur champion who attended the opening.

The surrounding rice paddies were left intact, good politics for a

plush club whose members will be seen by peasants as they roll up in their expensive air-conditioned cars from Macao.

Getting here from Hong Kong can be a problem, though. The hour-long jet-foli ride to Macao is followed by a road trip to the border, a crossing by foot, and another 25-minute ride to Zhongshan. But club officials promise smooth access.

They also hope that golfers will stay at the resort itself, a sprawling complex of hotels and private villas interspersed with tennis courts, riding facilities, a shooting range and other recreational facilities.

Another course is being built at Shenzhen on the Hong Kong border. A third is planned for a park north of Peking.

## Seoul olympic track opened

SEOUL (AP). — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch on Saturday joined South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan in dedicating Seoul's 100,000-capacity Olympic Stadium, which will serve as the main venue of the 1988 Summer Olympic Games here.

Built at a cost of \$57m., the modern stadium was completed nearly seven years after construction began in 1977.

An international track and field competition was held as part of two-week-long celebrations marking the formal opening of the stadium, with about 120 athletes from 30 countries participating.

The USSR were conspicuous by their absence. Olympic gold medalist Dietmar Momenberg won the high jump. Willie Banks won the triple jump. Bert Cameron the 400m., Ben Johnson of Canada the 100m., and Tommie Campbell the 110m. hurdles. No records were set.

CURRENCY BASKET				FOR 25.9.84	
				PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ". 1 UNIT				1184.4441	1189.2232
"EURO PAZ". 1 UNIT				1363.6467	1319.3869
S.D.R.				359.4982	408.4148

				FOR 25.9.84		
COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS		BANKNOTES	
			PURCHASE	SALE	PURCHASE	SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	396.8119	403.7881	395.2800	409.3300
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	488.7838	494.8827	484.4500	501.6700
GERMANY	MARK	1	128.9401	130.5490	127.7900	132.3400
FRANCE	FRANC	1	42.0244	42.5488	40.1900	41.3300
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	114.3382	115.7649	113.3200	117.3500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	157.5708	159.3370	156.1700	161.7300
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	45.7668	46.3379	44.7700	46.9700
NORWAY	KRONE	1	44.8607	45.4205	43.8800	46.0400
DENMARK	KRONE	1	35.6779	36.1170	34.8900	36.6100
FINLAND	MARK	1	62.4118	63.1906	61.0500	64.0600
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	302.1302	305.9001	297.0500	310.1000
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	330.0057	334.1234	315.3000	341.7600
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	236.8101	239.7647	199.3000	253.2800
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	63.7690	64.5648	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	183.5305	185.8206	181.9000	188.3700
ITALY	LIRE	1000	208.0178	210.6134	196.8900	213.5900
JAPAN	YEN	100	161.7898	163.8086	160.3500	166.0000

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# ports



**CONCENTRATION.**—Shlomo Glickstein won a marathon Davis Cup match at Donetsk.



**EFFORT.**—Shahar Peretz tried hard, but went down.

# Champs run rampant in 4-0 win

**By PAUL KOHN**  
Post Sport Reporter

**TEL AVIV.**—The powerful Maccabi Haifa attack went into top gear yesterday to crush Maccabi Netanya 4-0 before 10,000 at the Kiryat Haifa Stadium. Zahi Arneli, two, Moshe Selektor and Ronnie Rosenthal scored the goals that gave Haifa team third win in three games. Haifa are clear at the top of the National League.

Larger crowds than in the first two league games of the season turned out yesterday after the long holiday weekend, and were rewarded by seeing goals scored in every game in the first and second divisions.

Maccabi Haifa put on a display worthy of champions. It is going to be extremely difficult to dislodge them from the league championship they won last season with virtually the same team. The once glamorous Netanya team were completely outclassed from the moment Arneli opened the scoring in the 21st minute. Twelve minutes later he made it 2-0, and second half goals by Selektor and Rosenthal, who returned to the side after settling his dispute with the club, clinched the result.

A 13,000 crowd at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa saw Maccabi Tel Aviv and Betar Jerusalem draw 1-1 in a fine end-to-end game. Betar took the lead in the 24th minute with a Uri Mahallian free kick from 18 metres.

Vicky Peretz shot Maccabi level in the 33rd minute after receiving a pass from Mickey Cohen. Maccabi might have clinched their first win of the season in the 63rd minute, after Betar's Ehud Ashash handled and referee Ovadia Ben-Yitzhak awarded Maccabi a penalty. Their new signing Bonnie Ginsburg left his goal to take the spot kick, only to send it wide.

Maccabi Tel Aviv played their best game yet this season, with Menashe Shimonov outstanding as close marker of Eli Ohana, and Vicky Peretz showing sharpness in attack. For Betar, Shlomo Shirazi played his best game since joining the team this season, once clearing off Yossi Mizrahi's goal line a header by Peretz and giving fine support to the Betar attack.

In the earlier game at the same ground, Shimshon pipped Hapoel Tel Aviv with a 1-0 win thanks to an 8th minute goal by Avi Malka. Shimshon's Avinoam Ovadia and Shlomo Mizrahi controlled the midfield, blunting the Hapoel attack. Shabtay Levy and Gabi Lasri were out of the team because of injury.

A full house of 20,000 odd are expected to pay between IS\$5,000 and IS\$7,000 a ticket for the next double header at the Bloomfield Stadium in two weeks time, when Betar Jerusalem play Maccabi Haifa.



**PATHFINDER.**—Maccabi Tel Aviv's Vicky Peretz gets past Betar Jerusalem's defenders, Avi Golder and Hanan Azulai, to score a goal in the 1-1 draw at the Bloomfield Stadium.

and Hapoel Tel Aviv meet Maccabi Tel Aviv. Betar have chosen to transfer their home game against Maccabi Haifa from YMCA in Jerusalem to the Jaffa stadium.

Petah Tikva teams completed a double of wins yesterday, Maccabi beating Maccabi Yavne 3-1 and Hapoel coming back with maximum points from 2-0 with over Kfar Sava. Shalom Avitan scored two goals in Beersheba's 3-0 win over Hakoah, Eli Weizmann getting the third. Nissim Cohen scored a last minute winner for Betar Tel Aviv over Maccabi Jaffa. Rahamim Amran scored Betar's first goal, equalised by Shlomo Alcolombo, to give Betar a 2-1 win.

The dispute between the Football Association, representing the National league clubs, and the Broadcasting Authority reached a head before Rosh Hashana, with the result that the popular "Goals and Songs" and other football programmes on radio and television were cancelled yesterday.

No sport will take place in Israel next Saturday, which is Yom Kippur.

National League						
Mac. PT	3	Yavne				0
Beersheba	3	Hakoah				0
Loi	1	Hapoel				0
Shimonov	1	Hapoel				0
Mac. TA	1	Be'er Y'm				0
Mac. Haifa	4	Netanya				0
Betar TA	2	Jaffa				1
K. Sava	1	Hapoel PT.				1
	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
1 Mac. Haifa	3	0	0	9	2	9
2 Betar J'm	1	2	0	5	5	5
3 Shimonov	1	2	0	4	2	5
4 Hapoel	1	2	1	3	1	5
5 Hap. TA	1	1	1	5	3	4
6 Beersheba	1	1	1	5	4	4
7 Mac. PT	1	1	1	3	2	4
8 Kfar Sava	1	1	1	3	4	4
9 Betar TA	1	1	1	3	2	4
10 Hapoel PT	1	1	1	2	3	4
11 Hakoah	1	1	1	1	4	4
12 Mac. TA	0	3	0	3	2	3
13 Yavne	0	2	1	2	4	2
14 Netanya	0	2	1	2	6	2
15 Jaffa	0	1	2	4	6	1
16 Loi	0	1	2	1	7	1

Second Division				
R. Amud	2	Be'er Yehuda	3	0
Ashkelon	1	Betar Haifa	2	2
Hapoel	1	Marmorek	2	2
Holon	2	Yehud	1	2
Betar Ramle	1	Hapoel R. Gan	0	0
Hadera	1	Therapia	0	0
Ekron	1	Bnei Hasharon	0	0
Sharcatim	3	K. Shimon	0	0
	W	D	L	G
1 Hadera	3	0	0	71
2 Sharcatim	3	0	0	59
3 Be'er Yehuda	3	1	0	8.5
4 R. Hasharon	2	0	1	61
5 Ashkelon	2	0	1	63
6 Hapoel	1	2	0	21
7 Thierapia	1	1	1	32
8 Holon	1	1	1	13
9 Betar Ramle	1	1	1	25
10 Hapoel	1	0	2	25
11 Betar Haifa	1	0	2	34
12 R. Amud	1	0	2	35
13 Yehud	0	2	1	25
14 Ekron	0	1	2	25
15 K. Shimon	0	1	2	06
16 Marmorek	0	0	3	28

# Spurs scrape home

**LONDON (Reuters).**—High-flying Tottenham retained their tenuous grip at the top of the English Soccer First Division on goal difference yesterday, despite looking as ill-at-ease as a nervous air traveller against Luton.

Sheffield Wednesday scored a stunning 2-0 victory over Liverpool at Anfield.

The jittery Spurs, uncomfortable in their role as league leaders, finally landed safely when Mark Falco and Graham Roberts scored two late goals to earn them a 4-2 home win. Near-neighbours Arsenal, who seldom travel well, were also far from composed at lowly Coventry. Only goals from Tony Woodcock and Paul Mariner in the last five minutes gave them a slender 2-1 win to keep them alongside Tottenham on 16 points.

But Arsenal surrendered second place to Nottingham Forest, who completed a smooth 3-1 home win over Norwich to jump above the Gunners.

The pace-setters are being chased by a posse of three clubs on the 14 point mark — Manchester United, Everton, and Sheffield Wednesday. Arsenal, who hit the woodwork three times against Coventry, had to stage a great escape late in the game after trailing to a 50th minute Terry Gibson goal. England strikers Woodcock and Mariner struck in the 85th and 89th minutes to give veteran goalkeeper Pat Jennings a victory on his 75th league appearance.

Liverpool's eccentric goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar was less fortunate. The popular Zimbabwean, who likes to bring a touch of circus to football, presented Sheffield Wednesday with their eighth minute opener when he raced out of the penalty area to collect a loose ball.

Grobbelaar tried to clear the danger but merely contrived to pass the ball straight to the feet of striker Inure Varadi who gratefully accepted the offering.

Wednesday, who are evidently re-living their return to the top flight, secured a famous victory when Gary Shelton added the second in the 67th minute.

Three other players who did not enjoy the happiest of afternoons were Everton's Terry Curran, sent off in the last minute at Watford, and

Aston Villa's Peter Withe and Colin Gibson, who received their marching orders in the 3-1 defeat at Ipswich.

United won 2-1 away from home against West Bromwich while Everton were involved in a nine-goal thriller at Watford, eventually squeezing home 5-4.

Squizzing down 5-4.

Division One:

Chelsea	3	Leicester	0
Coventry	1	Arsenal	2
Ipswich	3	Aston Villa	0
Liverpool	0	Sheffield W.	2
Newcastle	1	West Ham	1
Notts F.	3	Norwich	1
Southampton	1	QPR	1
Stoke	2	Sunderland	2
Tottenham	4	Luton	2
Watford	4	Everton	5
WBA	1	Manchester u.	2

Norwich	8	W	1	2	20	9	16
Notts Forest	8	5	1	2	17	9	16
Arseal	8	5	1	2	17	10	16
Manchester U.	8	5	0	10	14	5	14
Sheff W.	8	4	2	2	15	11	14
Leeds	8	4	2	2	15	11	14
Chelsea	8	3	3	2	11	7	12
West Ham	8	3	3	2	9	10	12
Ipswich	8	2	5	1	11	8	11
Newcastle	8	3	2	3	16	19	11
QPR	8	1	7	0	12	10	11
Cardiff	6	2	2	2	12	12	10
Sunderland	8	2	4	2	9	9	10
Aston Villa	8	3	1	4	11	18	10
Wolves	8	2	3	3	11	14	9
Nottingham	8	2	3	3	11	15	9
Blackburn	8	2	4	2	13	13	8
Southampton	8	1	4	3	10	13	7
Luton	8	1	3	4	8	15	6
Stoke	8	1	3	3	7	14	6
Wolverhampton	7	1	2	5	11	11	4
Sheff Wednesday	7	0	4	4	15	11	4

# Bank of Israel exchange rates

September 26, 1984				
U.S. dollar	401.34	Australian dollar	332.31	IS
British sterling	492.38	South African rand	237.85	
German mark	129.96	Belgian franc (10)	64.220	
French franc	42.324	Austrian schilling (10)	184.91	
Dutch guilder	115.15	Italian lire (1000)	209.10	
Swiss franc	158.82	Japanese yen (100)	163.05	
Swedish krona	46.078	Irish pound	403.05	
Norwegian krone	45.158	Spanish peseta (100)	232.60	
Danish krone	35.906	Jordanian dinar	995.32	
Finnish mark	62.832	Lebanese lira	57.530	
Canadian dollar	304.31	Egyptian pound	325.09	

# Hot hitter gets Royals crown

**NEW YORK (AP).**—Steve Balboni, the hottest hitter in Kansas City's September title drive, sent the Royals ahead to stay with a fourth-inning single Friday night, as they beat the Oakland A's 6-5 to clinch the American League West crown.

The Royals' victory over the A's, coupled with the second-place Minnesota Twins' 11-10 loss to Cleveland, settled the last contested Division race.

The Royals will face the Detroit Tigers, wire-to-wire winners of the AL East race, in the championship series, which opens on Tuesday night in Kansas City.

Brett Butler hit a basesloaded single in the ninth inning to clinch the Cleveland Indians' rally from a 10-0 deficit to beat the Twins 11-10.

In the National League, Bruce Sutter earned his record-tying 45th save when a three-run outburst in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-1 victory over the Eastern Division champions, the Chicago Cubs.

Left-hander Joe Hesketh pitched a four-hitter and Dan Bessens drove in three runs with a home run on a single to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets.

National League				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. Chicago	98	65	.601	—
New York	89	71	.556	5 1/2
St. Louis	84	76	.525	10 1/2
Philadelphia	81	78	.509	12
Pittsburgh	72	87	.453	22
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. San Diego	91	69	.569	—
Houston	80	80	.500	11
Atlanta	79	81	.494	12
Los Angeles	78	83	.481	14
Cincinnati	66	92	.415	23
San Francisco	60	94	.391	25

**N-won division title**  
Friday's Games: St. Louis 6, Chicago 1; 10 innings; Montreal 7, New York 2; Houston 5, Cincinnati 3; 10 innings; San Diego 6, Atlanta 2; Los Angeles 0, San Francisco 3; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

American League				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. Detroit	103	57	.644	—
Toronto	88	72	.549	15
Boston	86	74	.538	17
New York	80	78	.506	21
Baltimore	83	77	.519	21
Cleveland	73	87	.456	30
Milwaukee	66	93	.415	36
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. Kansas City	84	76	.525	—
Minnesota	81	79	.506	1
California	79	81	.494	5
Oakland	75	85	.469	9
Chicago	73	87	.456	11
Seattle	73	87	.456	11
Texas	69	91	.434	14 1/2

**N-won division title**  
Friday's Games: Cleveland 11, Minnesota 10; Boston 5, Baltimore 4; Detroit 4, New York 2; 12 innings; Milwaukee 0, Toronto 3; 11 innings; Texas 4, California 1; Seattle 7, Chicago 1; Kansas City 6, Oakland 5.

# DAVIS CUP

# Swedes shock Czechs

**BAASTAD, Sweden (Reuters).**—Sweden gained a place in the 1984 Davis Cup tennis final after taking an unassailable 3-0 lead over Czechoslovakia in their World Group semi-final here yesterday.

Anders Jarryd and Stefan Edberg recovered from two sets down to beat Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2 in the doubles. Sweden won both the opening singles yesterday.

Henrik Sundstrom scored an upset victory over Ivan Lendl, down two sets and trailing 0-3 in the third. Sundstrom clawed his way back from 0-40 in the fourth game to win 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Sweden, beaten finalists last year, got off to a winning start when Mats Wilander beat Tomas Smid 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 in the opening singles.

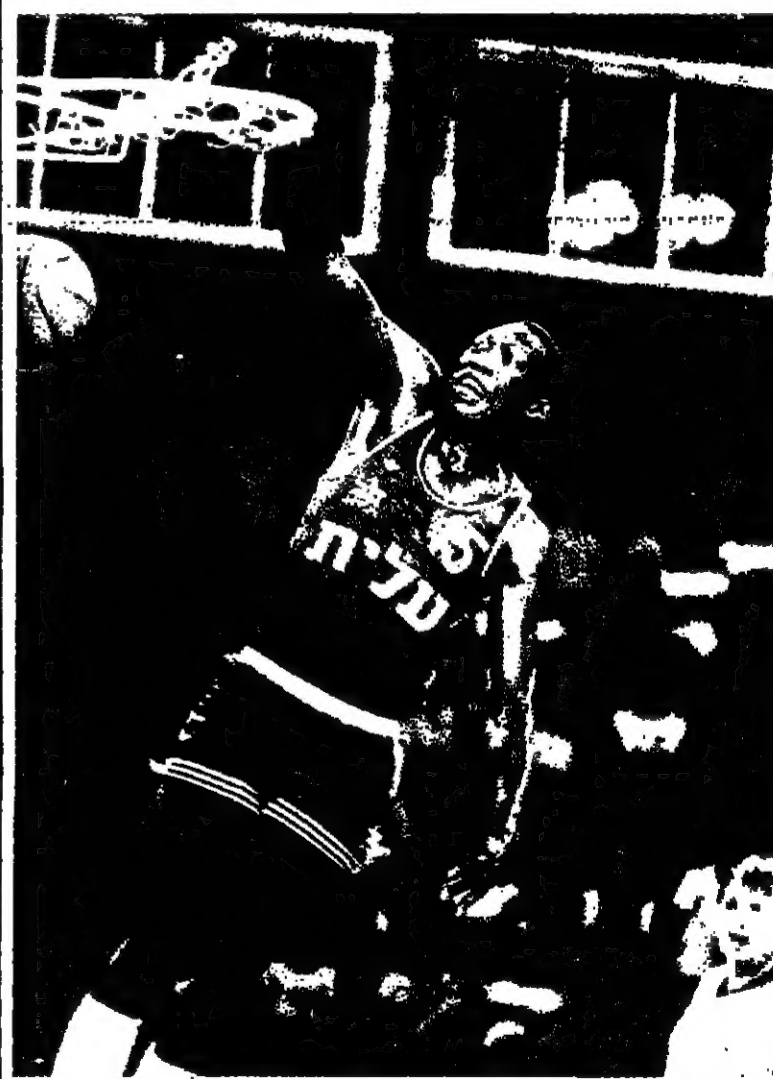
In Portland, Oregon, John McEn-

roe and Jimmy Connors breezed to straight-set victories over their out-matched Australian opponents, giving the United States a commanding 2-0 lead over the defending champions.

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, methodically disposed of 19-year-old Pat Cash 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, while Connors, ranked third in the world, overpowered John Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 as neither of the two American left-handers dropped a single service.

McEnroe's disputes with line judges, and his success in getting a referee to reverse a call, upset Cash completely. Cash and Captain Neal Fraser could not shake the referee.

In other Davis Cup matches, Yugoslavia ousted Britain 4-1; West Germany have an unassailable 3-0 lead over Romania; Japan beat Pakistan 3-0; Chile beat Brazil 2-0; India beat Denmark 2-1; Spain beat Hungary 2-1; Ecuador and New Zealand are tied 1-1.



**MACCABI'S HOPE.**—Lee Johnson is badly needed for league matches.

# Fight for room at the top

**By DON GOULD**  
Post Basketball Reporter

**TEL AVIV**



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## In search of a policy

THE LONG New Year weekend has given the public a few days of respite from economic decrees but the implications of the economic measures taken by the government just before Rosh Hashana have not yet been fully absorbed.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres's Rosh Hashana message, in a radio interview on Friday, was that it will take a year until we can hope to see the light at the end of the tunnel. In the months ahead, the government's efforts will be directed towards curbing aggregate demand, so as to dam the torrent of liquidity that has been fuelling inflation.

To achieve that, the government is out to mop up purchasing power from the public by a series of measures that mean, almost without exception, higher taxes and fees for government services, and to slash government spending to the tune of \$1 billion on an annual basis.

In that process, inflation will, within the next two to three months at least, be pushed up to an annual rate of 1,000 per cent or more. We have become used, over the past decade, to high rates of inflation combined with the idea that, no matter how high it is, the existing indexation mechanisms will largely neutralize its real effects. Therefore, the public, as well as the government itself, may not yet be fully aware of what such an astronomical hyperinflation means for the chances of containing and reducing it at a later stage. During the past year, when inflation was driven up to an annual level of 400 per cent - in the same expectation that this would mop up purchasing power from the public, mainly by eroding real wages - it has become progressively clear that, at such a rate, inflation runs out of any governmental control. At an annual rate that is more than twice that which has already driven government officials to despair, can it be expected that it will become easier to hold in check, let alone to be reduced at a subsequent stage?

What became clear last week is that the government has, for the time being, given up on formulating a comprehensive economic programme. It has reverted to the age-old Israeli practice of improvisation - with the difference that this time it is not putting out brushfires, but is setting fire to the whole forest.

The government, we are told, is "this time" firmly resolved to slash its expenditure, although it seems that most of the expenditure cuts will be postponed for the next fiscal year. The immediate effect is unlikely to be significant in contracting aggregate demand, particularly if one recalls that the Treasury already several months ago put a lid on new financial commitments by the various ministries. If that lid were screwed down tightly, the question is why it has had no effect; if it was not, the question is why more credibility should be attached to the present promises of curbing public spending.

What the government accomplished last week was to shrivel that part of private demand that comes from current income. In practice, this means little more than a renewed erosion of real wages, without even the pretence of a fair sharing of the burden that was the gist of last week's talks with the Histadrut.

The surtax on income has been shelved by Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, whose Treasury never liked it in the first place. All talk of a package deal has, for the time being, gone by the board. The price freeze that is the linchpin of such an agreement was roundly rejected by the manufacturers; the government, which must take into account that in any such deal there must be a backlog of inflationary pushes, could not possibly have accepted a freeze on devaluation and taxes; the Histadrut was willing to accept a one-time wage cut in the shape of a surtax, but not an open-ended commitment to waive the cost-of-living allowance.

What has remained, therefore, is the unilateral decision by the government to erode wages by driving inflation up to the 1,000 per cent level. The Histadrut, as a major partner to shaping economic policy, has once again been pushed aside.

What we are witnessing is little more than a repetition of the exercise tried out, unsuccessfully, by ex-finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orad. He, at least, managed for a few months to shock the wage-earners into mutely accepting the sharp wage erosion he pushed through last fall.

However, even were the renewed wage erosion, unaccompanied by any equivalent sacrifice by anyone but wage earners, to hold for a time, it is as likely as not that the effect on aggregate demand would be far less than what would be needed to stabilize the economy. Private demand has been propped up before by drawing on savings, and there is no cause to believe that this will not happen again. An inflation of 1,000 per cent is certainly not conducive to higher savings - and no appeals by the Prime Minister have the power to change that.

In these circumstances, the government may soon have to ask itself whether all the liquid assets held by the public, including Patam current accounts, are to remain sacrosanct.

HOW SHOULD the government deal with the enormous internal debt, that index- or dollar-linked monster which threatens to drown the economy in liquidity.

This topic exercised several of Israel's leading academic economists at a seminar held recently in Tel Aviv. The question of the budget cuts was not discussed in any depth simply because it was taken for granted by all the speakers that a major cut was an essential prerequisite for any other moves. The debate thus centred on what else was necessary beyond the obvious one or two billion dollars that the government "must" slash in any event.

The seminar was, in fact, a discussion based on the presentation of a number of research papers by the professors, which were written and presented under the auspices of the Israel Centre for Social and Economic Progress, an independent think-tank, headed by Dr. Daniel Doron, with Professor David Lev-Hari of the Hebrew University its head of research.

The centre is very market-oriented in its views, so that in conventional Israeli political terms there is no party, except perhaps for Shinui, with which it could feel at home. In any event, it is strictly non-partisan, which leaves it free to espouse and propound those ideas it sees as relevant to Israel's situation. It has an international board of friends, headed by Baron Guy de Rothschild, and a U.S. board of governors, chaired by Kenneth B. Smiley, with Dr. Doron as director. The most appropriate comparison, in terms of both outlook and direction, would be with the Heritage Foundation in the U.S.

THE MAIN PAPER under discussion was that of Prof. Nissan Livyatan, also of the Hebrew University, on the evergreen subject of alternative policies to reduce inflation, based on the experience of the past.

Livyatan noted that the present government has very broad powers in a practical sense, and that it was to be hoped these powers would be used effectively.

Livyatan chose to explore the "simultaneous action" alternative first. In this, all the necessary measures would be put into effect in one shot - starting, of course, with the budget cut.

The main "news" in Livyatan's approach was his thesis that the reduction of the government budget was not a means of reducing inflation.

# Getting our money back

By PINHAS LANDAU

tionary pressures in the economy by cutting overall excess demand, as is generally held, but was necessary to attack the balance-of-payments problem.

In this respect, Livyatan reiterated the conventional wisdom that a devaluation by itself could only serve as a partial and temporary palliative, and that unless accompanied by other measures, it would only lead to greater inflation.

"The budget cut (which, as noted, he took for granted as a starting point) will not bring down inflation, but will only serve to prevent it from surging further ahead under the impact of the other measures that ought to be taken along with it," said Livyatan.

These other measures included, in his opinion, a reduction in real wages - which could be brought about in any one of a number of different ways, and a temporary wage-and-price freeze. The freeze would help to remove some of the inertia from the present situation and was vital if the total freeze of credit, which he saw as most important, was to have a chance of success.

In addition, there would have to be a reform of the capital markets, which would have to centre on the neutralization of the automatic linkage system from which liquid assets currently benefit.

As a part of this reform, Livyatan would abolish dollar-linkage on Patam deposits for new depositors. In other words, those "in" would have an incentive to remain in the Patam system, while no new money could join the linkage privilege which Patam now grants.

FURTHERMORE, the monetary restrictions which should be imposed would have to be meaningful - unlike those currently in force.

"Directed credit to industry would be cut out altogether, and the monetary targets would be expressed in nominal shekel terms, both for credit to be granted by the banking system and for the budget as a whole."

Finally, there would have to be a formal commitment by the government to carry through this policy

package. In this way, those who stood to lose from it would coalesce into an anti-inflation lobby, which would act as a pressure group to ensure that the government kept inflation down. Until now, the beneficiaries from inflation have always heavily outnumbered the losers, and therefore a large anti-inflation lobby has not developed.

THE ALL-IN-ONE-GO approach, however, has difficulties, noted Livyatan. Would it be carried to its conclusion in order to reap the full benefits, or would the government give up half way through? On the technical level, the timing of the start of the wage-and-price freeze was crucial, for the existence of an incorrect series of relative prices could undermine the whole exercise.

Last week's 9 per cent devaluation was an example of how not to go about things, and why simple, nominal steps only wrought damage without doing any real good. "You don't need to be in a hurry to make mistakes - there'll be plenty anyway, so why rush?" asked Livyatan drily.

In order to obviate the temptation to shy away from carrying through the whole budget cut as planned, a new budget law enshrining the cuts should be enacted, with an explicit commitment not to introduce additional budgets during the year. But without a thoroughgoing reform in the outmoded structure of the capital markets, and the removal of the government from its central role therein, the budget cut would not cause a fundamental and long-term change to the economy because it would gradually disappear, leaving everything back as it had been before.

THIS THEME, of the underlying need to break the government's stranglehold on the movement of capital in the economy, was the central point of Prof. David Lev-Hari's paper on monetary policy.

As far as the budget was concerned, Lev-Hari said, every sector should be cut hard, with the single exception of the old Labour Ministry, which oversees vocational and

other retraining programmes for the unemployed.

Here, and here alone, extra resources should be made available in order to ease the burden of unemployment that was inevitable in the course of the period of restructuring the economy.

But in monetary policy, Lev-Hari continued, a completely new approach should be taken. The Bank of Israel should desist from its current attempt to minimize the cost of debt to the government by keeping prices of bonds high in the secondary market and thus allowing new issues to be floated at reasonably low yields.

Instead, the central bank should base its policy on control of the money supply, and this on the aggregate level, not in the narrow sense of unlinked shekel bank deposits.

The government deficit should be absorbed fully through the sale of bonds on the open market - what is called "open-market operations," in both the primary and secondary markets. The scale of the deficit would dictate how much had to be raised for the public, and this in turn would determine the rate of interest to be paid.

Thus, an enormous deficit would drive interest rates up and bond yields down, until the equilibrium level was reached at which the public was prepared to lend the necessary funds to the government, and, in this way, the public's savings would be absorbed.

There would, of course, be no price support in the market for existing government debt during its trading life, only redemption at the end of it.

THE SIZE of the internal debt - at 1.2 to 1.3 times the level of the GNP - is making it increasingly difficult to continue rolling-over the debt as it comes up for redemption. Thus, whereas in 1979/82 the bulk of the deficit was financed through the sale of new bonds, in 1983 it was through the sale of foreign currency, because the public was no longer prepared to buy government bonds.

Lev-Hari focused attention on the sheer magnitude of the liquid assets

in the hands of the public in the various forms. Of total financial assets of \$35 billion, some \$15 billion is liquid, and more than \$5 billion is in Patam deposits. Since the exchange rate is also protected by the Bank of Israel, this money is, in effect, liquid and linked at the same time.

Dr. Dan Galai, the next speaker, came back to this point, and put it very simply: "We should call a spade a spade," he said, "and say openly that the stock of financial assets in the hands of the public is too large."

That being the case, there would have to be, in the end, some method of trimming them to a more realistic amount, although he did not suggest any preferred method.

For the moment, he continued, assuming that there is no intent to attack this stock of financial assets, the fact remained that Patam was by far the cheapest form of borrowing that is open to the government, since the interest on it is taxable and much of it is not even held on interest.

Similarly, he found no fault with the existing indexation arrangements - in the context of the present financial structure.

SPEAKING IN DEFENCE of the Bank of Israel's current policies on the capital, and particularly, bond markets, Victor Medina noted that the issue of rolling-over an internal debt-load one-and-a-quarter times the size of the GNP was in itself a macro-economic problem, and not just a simple market operation.

The annual interest bill that the government is paying on its internal debt swells that debt-load by \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year, and is therefore a hefty contribution to the budget deficit in its own right.

Medina agreed that it would be desirable to issue only a single type of tradable bond to all the various lenders, both institutional and private. These bonds should be sold on the basis of an open tender so that the market can fix the interest rate, and they could then be unlinked.

The present situation, however, was that traded bonds comprised only 4 per cent of the total financial assets held by the public, and he therefore rejected the criticism that the limited intervention of the central bank in the bond market was a major factor that distorted the capital markets.

Dr. Doron, in closing, thanked his speakers for their contributions - as is only natural, after all. But I'm not so sure that I'm thankful. Strikes me that this thing is bigger than all of us.

## READERS' LETTERS

### SABBATH OBSERVANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - Coverage of the conflict over Sabbath movies in Petah Tikva has tended to gloss over a genuine and justifiable concern within the religious community concerning Sabbath observance. Simply stated, the religious community does not want to be closed out of the Israeli economy. Money spent on the Sabbath is money that will not be spent the rest of the week. When furniture stores have special warehouse Sabbath sales, they place their religious competitors and salesman at an unfair disadvantage. The only way they can fully compete is by also violating the Sabbath.

Let us not forget that it was not too long ago that many places of employment operated on the Sabbath. Several years ago while looking for work, I filed an application with a

mid-sized factory whose manufacturing process did not require continuous operations. At the bottom of the application was a declaration of willingness to work on the Sabbath and holidays which I was required to sign. The personnel manager explained that sometimes the factory ran on Sabbath in order to meet production deadlines.

The problem of Sabbath observance goes much deeper than whether or not the people of Petah Tikva can go to a local movie house on Friday night. The real problem is whether the Jewish State can manage to balance the rights of the non-religious to enjoy the Sabbath as they see fit against the rights of the religious not to be penalized by the economy for observing the Sabbath.

AARON LERNER  
Petah Tikva.

### IMPEDIMENTS TO ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, - I refer to your recent article, "News of Jewish terror 'hurts' western aliya. Sure, this may cause some problems with potential olim."

However, as one who has experienced the problem, and believe that I am not alone in this, I suggest that Israel should take a closer look at the way its branch aliya offices are being operated. I believe there will be

further findings of why western aliya is 'hurting'.

Isn't it possible that unanswered letters, ignored requests for lines of communication, and the ever popular "What do you want?" can also have an effect on the way potential olim perceive the country they wish to adopt as their own? And not a very positive one at that.

BRENDA J. AGIN  
Deiran, New Jersey.

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telligent observers of the news, having learned to discern truth in what is being fed through the media. They take this information back to their home communities where it is circulated in their sphere of influence.

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PENFRIENDS  
SCOTT W. ALLEN (26), of Rt. 4 Box 11 G. Manchester, Kentucky 40962, is an accountant planning to visit Israel. He would like to correspond with young Israeli women.

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(Chronicles II, 17)

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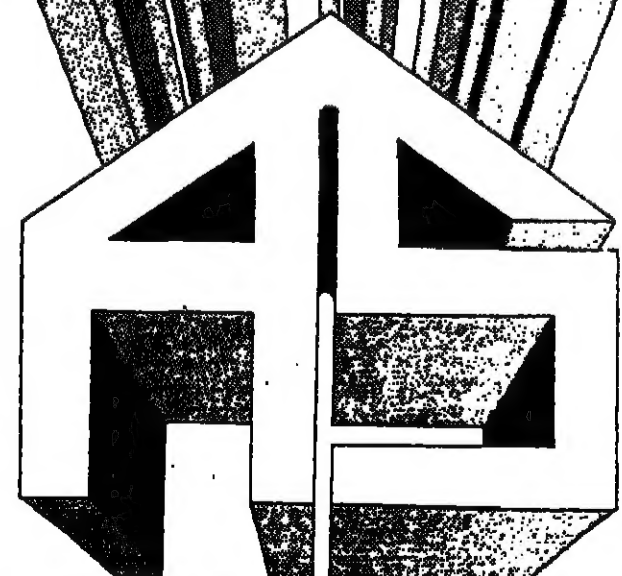
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